Dishes hot-food well cooked-kitchen cool. No underdone food - no overheated kitchen in summer. Everything hot when wanted. Heat under perfect control and concentrated.

The blue flame is all heat-no smoke-no odor-no dirt. These are

New Perfection

hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION."

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular
to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

The New Perfection, Sold by Elliott, 428 King St.

Modern and Up-to-date in Every Respect

Capital, \$100,000

quested to bring in their pass books as early as convenient and have the interest due April 1 entered in the same.

We Solicit Your Banking Business

trash you must go elsewhere.

H. W. WILDT & SON, Jewelers.

ESTABLISHED 1870

THE RAMMEL CAFE

Offers ALL THE SUMMER DELICACIES BOTH PHONES

Finest Table Wines, Clarets and Burgundies all the Summer.

PARK AGNEW. Proprietor.

The Bromilaw Brick Co. Building, Paving and

Sewer Brick. Front and Building Sand

WORKS: Hunting Creek.

The Best of Everything.

William's Empress Floating Bath Soap 6 cakes for 25c

TAYLOR'S PHARMACY, LIABILITIES

616 King Street.

SPECIAL SALE OF Burt Shoes Below Cost. Having purchased at a great sacrifice a large lot of this high-grade shoe I will sell \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades while they ast at the ridiculous price \$2.99

L. Rosenblot, 923 King St.

BUILDING MATERIALS [ESTABLISHED 1822.]

Henry K. Field & Co.,

LUMBER and MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Lumber, Cement and Plaster. Office and Yard 115 N. Union street. Factory No. 111 N. Lee street. Material Delivered FREE in the city.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Having qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. FRANCES A. the estate of the late Mrs. FRANCES A:
MILLER, all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make prompt
payment, and all persons having claims
against saie estate are requested to present the same properly certified for settlement. GARDNER L. BOOTHE,
jel5 lot Alexandria, Virginia.

Virginia Williary Institute
"THE WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH"
Collegiate and technical courses combined with the rigid discipline of an army post.
Virginia Cadets tuition free.
Lexington, Va. Gen. E. W. NICHOLS, Supt.

FIFTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

AN OLD NURSE.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female tural Implements, Vehicles, Harness. prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for fifty years with never-failing success by millions of Line of Southern Railway. mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhoea, Also Grain, Hay, Straw mittee sent that ordinance in.

Mr. Betts: That had to do with the child from pain, eures diarrhoea, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. and all kinds of Mill Feed By giving health to the child it rests the Will always keep in stock the highest mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Owners of Dogs!

All persons owning or intending to keep any animal of the dog or canine species should come forward on or before JUNE TWENTY-EIGHTH, 1919. and take out a license for the same from the Auditor. After the 30th of June all Telephone 107. 81.00 or \$5.00.

Complaint has been frequently made that many persons fail to take out their license, and that others pay on one or two dogs when owning and harboring more, or who send such dogs away during the summer months and bring them. The Chairman: That's water you are talking about. This is something else.

Mr. Betts: Of course, if we had a

osed upon those who fail to take out icenses after trial in the Police Court. In order to avoid any mistakes persons

that all such dogs as above licensed shall be securely muzzled, and if any such dogs be found running at large during the continuance of such proclamation without the required muzzle they shall be seized by the police force or other persons designated by the Mayor for such purposes and conveyed to a suitable place and destroyed."

FRED, J. PAFF, Mayor.

Mr. Spinks: Then it would not be possible to put say one lamp in because there in this intermediate lamp than you get in the others?

Mr. Betts: No, sir, because there is the same amount of current all the way around the circuit.

Mr. Spinks: Then it would not be possible to put say one lamp in because two others, and get less current in this intermediate lamp than you get in the others?

Mr. Betts: No, sir, because there way around the circuit.

Mr. Spinks: But suppose you have resistance coils in this intermediate

The following is a copy of Section 54 or the License Law: "On every dog. regardless of sex. one dollar and fifty cents."

International Can you do this?

Mr. Betts: Of course you can do it but—

Alexandria Fertilizer Chemical Company.

Fertilizers, Fertilizer Materials and Sulphuric Acid.

Ask your dealer for the Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemical Co.'s Products. Capacity: 50.000 tons per annum. Princess Street and Potomae River Wharf. Alexandria, Virginia.

Manufacturer of

OFFICE AND STORES: 115-117 N. ROYAL ST.

Field and Garden Seeds.

Alexandria Gazette. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17

dinance.
The Chairman: 1 told Mr. Betts ent?

furnished the city:

Office of the City Auditor, Alexandria, Va., Monday, June 13, 1910, if they have actually made this contact that they have been purchased? change first, I should think.
Mr. Betts: You have no right to

The comimttee this night met purant to the call of the Chairman. F. F. Marbury, Esq., Chairman; H. Noel Garner, Secretary of the Committee; J. M. Hill, Esq., John T. Harrison, Esq., and F. C Spinks, Esq., members of the committee, and Philander Betts, Esq.,

. Mr. Spinks: You state here, Mr. Betts, about this change having been made, and say it was accepted by

Mr. Betts: The recommendations mean. Mr. Spinks: Who made the rec mmendations?

The following is a continuation of

Mr. Betts: I did. Mr. Spinks: What position did you

Mr. Betts: Consulting engineer to ouncil. They asked me virtually hether they were getting their mon-'s worth. I said they were not and commended that certain changes made.

Mr. Spinks: Do you know that the commendations you made to the ommittee on Light were carried out? Mr. Betts: Certainly. Mr. Spinks: How do you know it

Mr. Betts: Here's the correspondence that shows that. I made these ecommendations that certain things be done, and after a lot of hemming and hawing, and after a lot of delay they finally had to carry out the recommendations. Mr. Spinks: Do you know it was

Mr. Betts: Absolutely. Certainly of course I know it. After this time went down with the Committee on They wanted to know if the hange was satisfactory-

Mr. Spinks: You say you went lown with the Committee on Light? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir. Mr. Spinks: Who went with you? Mr. Betts: Mr. Uhler and Mr.

Mr. Spinks: Mr. Dunn is not or he committee. Mr. Betts: He was adviser to the

committee. I think that was why he went. Mr. Uhler was the only one of the committee that went with us. Mr. Spinks: When you and Mr. Uhler and Mr. Dunn went down there you made your investigation of the ower plant? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir.

Mr. Spinks: You did not make any investigation of the lamps? Mr. Betts: No. sir.

Mr. Spinks: You say you know the coils were put in, the 71/2 ampere coils. You say they were changed to your own personal knowledge. Were the resistance coils changed?
Mr. Betts: There are none in thos

Mr. Spinks: You say there are Mr. Betts: No. sir; not in those

amps.
Mr. Spinks: Would it not be pos sible to force this flow of current through these circuits and supply ome of them with another?

Mr. Betts: No. sir; it would not. These lamps are in series, and what goes through one must go through another. The very same thing. Mr. Spinks: Take this for instance If we had a twelve inch water pipe, suppose that we had a one inch pipe tapping into that twelve inch main larger supply of water through the

Mr. Betts: Of course, if we had a through the one inch. Of course it In order to avoid any mistakes persons who make application for licenses would do well to write their names and number of residence, street, etc., on a card or paper when making application for their licenses to the Auditor.

Attention is also called to the fact that while the payment of a license tax is required by the laws of the city, whether a dog is kept on the premises of the owner at all times or not, yet the payment of such tax does not entitle the dog to the unrestricted use of the streets and alleys of the city, both day and night, for it is provided by law that: "The Mayor, in addition, at any and all times, in his discretion by predamation, shall declare." would. But that is not this case

Mr. Spinks: Then it would not be

resistance coils in this intermediate

Mr. Spinks: You just said it could Mr. Betts: Oh, as to that, if you had this water main here you have GEO. S. FRENCH. spoken about, you could tap into that and run another pipe around it, but what would that be, you wouldn't get

> Mr. Spinks: You would prevent the purchase of new lamps? Mr. Betts: No, sir, you would have to do a lot of fine calculating to get any such result as that; the difference between these lamps, if some of them were the old lamps, would be nine-tenths, you would have to be very careful in all the calculations to make them do anything at all. No-

that it was not done. Of your own personal knowledge, I mean. You were employed by the city to make

these recommendations? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir, my recom mendation was that the system be changed and they waited several months before they did anything, but they finally came along and did it. They sent a letter to Council and

asked if it would be satisfied-Mr. Spinks: That was the ordinance they sent to Council, was it? Mr. Betts: No. that was a letter You have the letter.
Mr. Spinks: They sent an ordin-

ance asking that Council adopt it. I

Mr. Betts: The contract provides

question this point of fact. If you question this you question the probhave the record of it themselves. Perhaps there ought to have been a secretary for that committee. Mr. Uhler and Mr. Dunn and myself went who apeared at the request of the down to the plant, and tested it with an instrument that I brought down. We tested their instruments and we found that those instruments read the current through the three arc light circuits. They read the amount of current called for. You can read is a 71/2 ampere system. The system

as a system has been changed.

Mr. Spinks: You state that we are getting 7½ ampere light in that re-port of yours, you say you know b s. That was your recommendation and afterwards you say you know to your knowledge that your recommendations were carried out who employed by the Alexandria Electric

Company. Mr. Betts: No. sir; before I left the Committee on Light. My duty with the Committee on Light was not over until then.

Mr. Spinks: You said here the other night that the colls were not gotten, that you wrote about them for three months before they were gotten, and that they were not gotten at all, did you say they were not gotten then? Mr. Betts: No, sir, I did not say

Mr. Spinks: You were employed the Alexandria Electric Light ompany on January 30, 1969?

Mr. Betts: Yes, sir. Mr. Spinks: This letter that you rote about these coils was written then and----

Mr. Betts: I did not say anythin; in that letter about these coils, that refers to the coiled pig tail holders said that it was a couple of months before they finally got them. Here the letter and you will find that the only thing about coils here, that s about the coiled pig tail holders. got two or three of the holders rom the Potomac Company and pu them in lamps that were most fre-quently out and tried them and then s when they got them, but it was some time after they were recom-That has nothing to do with the coils in the lamps so far as on refer to it.

Mr. Spinks: Do you know that they have even gotten them?
Mr. Betts: Those coiled pig tail

holders? Yes, sir. I did not say they were not gotten, finally. I did say that no attention was paid to my recommendations about the trim-ming of the lamps, but they finally did get the holders about two months or so afterwards.

Mr. Spinks: I said that what I did not want to accept was the statement about these being the highest type lamp-

Mr. Betts (interrupting): not said anything about the lamps I am talking about the system.

do as to recommending what kind o lamps should be purchased? Mr. Betts: No. I started to get in touch with the General Electric Com pany and the Westinghouse people Here's a letter addressed to (reading) R. C. Faught, Baltimore, Mary land. Dear Mr. Faught: For the next few months at least I shall be in charge of all physical matters connected with the Alexandria Electric Company and in this conection would say that the Fort Wayne are lamps used for street lighting on the serie

Mr. Spinks: I asked you if you and had the purchasing of thos lamps if you would not have adopted some other lamps than the Fort Wayne lamps. You don't know that

anything so far as I know. I don't under stand that Weller has done anything. He has been trying to stand on the ground that it is al right. I think Kirby is mistaken ir as a system has been changed.
Mr. Spinks: We are going into council with this report. You would not say of your knowledge that every one of these lamps are 71/2 amper

Mr. Betts: Yes, sir. Mr. Spinks: When was the las ime you made an examination of his plant? Mr. Betts: May, last year. Mr. Spinks: You don't know

hing on earth about this plant since lay a year ago?

Mr. Spinks: You stated that the lamps was because the gas caps had been burned out on those lamps, and Mr. Spinks: You recommended certain changes.

hey had to buy new lamps? Mr. Betts: Some of them. Mr. Spinks: You said that the rea-

amps was because they took out the old 6.6 coils and put in other coils in some of the lamps. Do you know that the gas caps on those lamps have not burned out since that time?
Mr. Betts: No. I don't know that.

poles, stringing wires, and so on, I new lamps. They continued to burn So poor

down were burned up and that is new lamps had been purchased?
why they got new ones.

Mr. Betts: That occurrence was: why they got new ones.

nuestion this you question the prob-ity and honesty of the Committee on tioning your honesty. I think in this Light. That committee examined the matter, I am stating a fact here and all the ground that it was possible to you were with the city and you have some of it is on record here or they cover, and afterwards you were employed by the company. What I am purchased while you were with the trying to get at is whether the com- city pany carried out the recommenda-Mr. Betts: This report did not ter-minate my work. The committee

held several hearings at which Mr. Hill was present. We nearly had a fight with the man from the Fort Wayne people, who tried to make us believe that the lamps were all right and the result of those hearings finalthe name plate on the regulators any and the result of those hearings final-time and you will see that the system by was that they had to change the system.

to make recommendations and you did it. They carried out the recomnondations? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir.

Mr. Spinks: You say you recom nended a certain kind of lamp?

Mr. Betts: Elere's the result. I re

ported on this nearings were held at which repre sentatives of the company were present. The result was that the company decided to change the system in conformity with this report. They had certain correspondence with the Committee on Light, and I had cer-tain correspondence. They notified he Committee on Light that they had changed the system, and they desired the Committee on Light to look at it, and they state that from that time the system having been changed the lamps were operated on that system. Commencing with that date they would furnish the city the propr light. They notified the Commit e on Light I think that the change and been made on January 15th,

Mr. Harrison: They notified the ity Auditor? ity Council. I had nothing to d with the company then. On January 6th they notified the auditor as to he change. January 16th, 1968 Acting on this, Mr. Uhler called the ommittee on Light together. lhler, Mr. Dunn as adviser to th committee, and myself paid a visit to he plant to ascertain whether the currents were operating at 7 1/2 am Mr. Spinks: You did not investi

ate the lamps on that occasion? Mr. Betts: he system. I am not going to argue with you on that point. We found that the system was a 7 1/2 ampere

Mr. Spinks: You have never stated hat you examined the lamps.

Mr. Betts: I investigated the sys em. In a series system the same cur rent goes out through all the lamps Mr. Spinks: You have stated that ou could block out an intermediate

Mr Betts: Yes, but it would be oolish thing to do. Mr. Spinks: When this letter wa vritten by Mr. Darrah on January 10

os, you had no con Mexandria Electric (

Mr. Betts: Not at Mr. Spinks: Ye hether the rec een carried out? Mr. Betts: No. letter we went to the p. brought down instruments, and

roved to our satisfaction-it wa he committee that had to be satis ed-that this system was operating amperes. I don't know wheth r he reported that he found this wa I found it was true and so re ported to Mr. Uhler and Mr. Dunr vas there, and they saw it themselve and they were satisfied themselve hat the system was in operation a ie said it was. Mr. Spinks: That practically sever

your connections with Alexandr

Mr. Betts: I believe so Mr. Spinks: Afterwards you we mployed as consulting engineer for he Alexandria Electric Company ear later. After you were employe y the Alexandria Electric Compan m made recommendations that the ew carbon holders be gotten and as a year after this time you visited he plant?

Mr. Betts: Yes, sir. What do you nfer from that? Mr. Spinks: You have stated that

Mr. Betts: I know I stated that What are you inferring? Mr. Spinks: It was a year later be ore the company began to give the ity proper light? Mr. Betts: No. sir. Here is my port. After that report the com

ittee held several hearings.

eport.

ompany asked if we would be satiled if they went ahead and made hese changes. I was still employed by the city at this time. The comoany finally notified the city that thi change had been made, and Mr. Uhler called the Committee on Light to-Mr. Uhler, Mr. Dunn and myself went down to the plant. I brought my instrument down and shecked up the current, and Mr. Uher saw that the circuits were operatng under those conditions then. The point is this: The system was changed and then we were all satisfied that it was; these lamps were not behav-ing properly even then. You don't seem to see the difference between he change in the system and the be-navior of the lamps. They did not behave right then, nor since then, and year later the condition got so bad that I was employed by the company to make other recommendations. Mr. Betts: They have not changed That was not to make any change in the system. That had already been cone. This change was made already, but what they wanted then was to remedy the behavior of the lamps. The system had been changed. year later they asked me to recommend what they should do to the

ceason why they did buy the new lamps to make them behave right. Mr. Spinks: You recommended that they buy new carbon holders? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir; but they did not buy them. That is what I said,

on why they did not buy all new they did not want to buy them and it was more than two months before they did buy them Mr. Spinks: You don't know anything about what the present com-

pany has done?

think that was the suggestion of you up, they continued to burn up due to and Mr. Dunn that the Gas Light the fact that they are not trimming have stated that these new lamp recommended that to the lights right. The lamps are not were purchased and new carbon hold ers were gotten while you were con Electric Company. You have stated that additional ordinances can be passed to regulate the relations between the company and the city, and not the old lamps with a new coil in Alexandria Electric Company did no take place until your connection has

The following is a continuation of the proceedings of the special committee of the City Council investigating the quality of the electricity being the quality ployed by the city to make this ex

> Mr. Spinks: I don't want you to year after I had been employed by the just stated that the lamps were no

> > purchased, and coils to fix up the others were purchased. fied ourselves as to that. havior of the system was poor, but the system had been changed. Mr. Spinks: You have just stated that these new lamps were not pur chased until a year after you severed

Betts: he lamps and the system was chang The new lamps behaved badl nd the company finally asked me t ake recommendations to make the w lamps behave better, and then rade certain recommendations abou

which I have told you.

Mr. Spinks: You admit that you were employed by the city at the time this report was made, and you made an examination after they reorted on January 15th that they had nade the change; you say you did no now anything about the change in he lamps; that you were not em loyed by the city to examine the imps, but by the Alexandria Electric ompany. How can you substantiate he statement made by them, yet you ell us that over a year afterward you made recommendations and new lamps were purchased then they be

purchasing new lamps-Mr. Harrison: I am not going to

ay here and continue this all night understand this and I believe the est of the committee understands i and Mr. Spinks has evidently madup his mind that he will not under tand it. We don't seem to be doing nything at all to my mind. The Chairman: I understand it Mr. Hill: I never understood tha his Alexandria Electric Company ha

Mr. Betts: No. sir; I only knowsuj o the time I left there, of course.

ill giving bad service? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir. was changed. That is settled. You to back on Mr. Uhler when you say

fault of the Alexandria Electric Comov. After the time of this letter

ande; you say there were changes ade, except for the coils in those mps, as you have said?

Mr. Betts: They had to change the

amps, if they were the proper lamps, sing, but you don't know that the ere not running what would ha

hat when they were running it brough there that night they were surning up the lamps that the cur-ent ran through? Mr. Betts: That could not have seen done. I was there. I had in-truments there and made the test.

Mr. Spinks: You don't know that e current was not boosted up at dr. Betts: What does that mean?

Mr. Spinks: Well, they don't burn right Mr. Betts: You could not run nine

stand it Mr. Spinks: We have had several people who stated that for say the thirteen months that you were not

hirteen months, the current had to e reduced to save the lamps. Mr. Betts: Is that not so Mr. Spinks: You have not had any

turn around and contradict it blame for the poor service.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold Mr. Betts: No. sir.

The Chairman: I think Mr. Betts'
on a guarantee that if you are not sat

No Heat Except Where Needed

some of the advantages in using the

towel racks.

One burner, \$5.00. Two burner, \$7.25. Three burner, \$9.50.

Corner King and Royal Streets

Depositors in the Savings Department are re-

First National Bank of Alexandria, Virginia

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

GEO. E. WARFIELD, Cashier

J. J. GREEN, Assistant Cashier

JAS. F. MUIR

GEO. E. WARFIELD

WALTER ROBERTS

\$1,228,838.42

G. L. BOOTHE, President M. B. HARLOW. Vice-President

GARDNER L. BOOTHE BENOIT BAER, JR. M B. HARLOW FRANCIS L. SMITH

U. S. Bonds..... Banking House

RESOURCES Loans and Investments, 8881.188.80 125,000,00 e...... 73,291,61 Due from Banks and Re-

 Capital
 \$100,000,00

 Surplus and Profits
 185,522,51

 Circulation
 90,000,00

 Deposits
 \$12,220,90
 Other Liabilities..... 1,416.01

and individuals on the best terms consistent with sound banking.

No account too large to be handled satisfactorily; none too small to be

serve Agents...... 28,104.41 \$1,228,838,42

5 Per Cent. Fund..... This bank with its ample capital and surplus, its adequate equipment and facilities, solicits the accounts of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers

BARGAINS

As we are determined to close out all broken lots regardless of cost. We have a As we are determined to close our widths, among them; we have some broken good many small sizes; also narrow widths, among them; we have some broken lots in black; also White Canvass Oxfords which we will sell at the same

KATZ, 400 KING STREET.

In Ladies' Tan Calf, also Golden Brown Vice

Oxfords for This Week.

THOS. W. ROBINSON

Makes The Best Concrete

For Sale by GEO. H. ROBINSON'S SONS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ealers in Cement, Lime, Hair, Calcined Plaster, Wall Plaster, Terra Cotta Sewer Pipe and Flue Lining, Fire Bricks, Fire Clay, &c,

CLOTHING The kind that's right, you always find here for father, son or brother. We also make to order, you know the

MANHATTAN **SHIRTS**

We received another shipment. They are ele-

Bros. 402-405 King Street.

Kaufmann

bought here and you'll see a time-

piece as reliable as the sun. Even our least expensive watches are warranted timekeepers and we stand ready to make the guarantee good. Reliability is the watchword of this store. It applies not only to our watches but to every article of jewelry we handle. For

FERTILIZERS John P. Robinson.

FERTILIZERS

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Alexandria, Va., June 11, 1910. persons owning or harboring dogs without the required license are subject to a out the required license are subject to a a two inch pipe tapping into the same fine as the laws on the subject require of twelve inch pipe, could you not get a \$3.00 or \$5.00.

Attention has been called to this evaion of the law, and policemen will reort all such eases, and fines can be imthrough the two inch pipe than
that something be done in the near
through the two inch pipe than
that something be done in the near

addition, at any and all times, in his dis-erction, by proclamation, shall declare that all such dogs as above licensed shall. Mr. Spinks: Then

any benefit from that.

oody would attempt to do that. No body but a fool would do that.

Mr. Spinks: You are not positive

Mr. Spinks: You had nothing t

future to remedy the situation and would like to take up the matter

with you at your convenience, the question of substituting for the pres ent arc lamps other lamps to operat on the same systemthe present company has done anything at all, Mr. Betts, do you? Mr. Betts: Weller has not don

saying that the current was kept down because I don't think that Wicker would do it for him, but hen I don't know who is on at the plant at night. Wicker is there in he day time, but if they have been cutting down the current that might be a reason why these lamps have not given satisfaction. This system is in-tended to run with a 7 ½ ampere cur-Here's the point: the system

Mr. Betts: I am certain about the ystem. Mr. Spinks: I mean the lamps.

the system again.

Mr. Spinks: You stated that they took the old 6.6 ampere lamps out on our recommendation and substitued 7 1/4 ampere lamps? Mr. Betts: Yes, sir.

burning satisfactorily.
Mr. Spinks: You will say that if

our connections with the city. You said that was the time these nev lamps had been purchased. We are

discussing the street lighting of the Mr. Harrison: He has already ex

the system was changed.

at in any new lamps since you have Your report is up to een there. hirteen months ago.

The Chairman: You think they are

written by the company sevwere made for out-

Mr. Spinks: What changes were

Mr. Spinks (interrupting): You on't know whether any wires had Mr. Spinks: While you were down ere at the plant that night they ight have been running the proper trrent through there to keep the

maps if the lamps were right, but

Mr. Spinks: Run it up? Mr. Betts: I had a man down here. He took the instrument down here and we went down there and hecked up their instruments. If you would spend an evening down there

ampere through those lamps if they were not built for it. They would not

connection with the company. You don't know anything about it, yet you Mr. Betts: I say it is not so say such an attempt as that would be

dained that once or twice; he say

Mr. Betts: No. I don't do anything like that. More than a year later, why here is my letter that I have al-

mow whether they have burned 6.0 empere lamps or 7½ since the time ou made your investigation, I mean your own knowledge, you don'

hat it was not; you go back on the

erred back to the to. littee at Mr. Uhler's request. minittee never made any report to ause they did not want to say it was

ind see just how that works you yould see that there would be very little use in trying to fool with that thing to try to keep it down or try to make it go up. The lamps would not burn right at all.

with the company at all, the last

foolhardy. That testimony of his goes to show that by reducing the current he made them burn bright, and I say that if he has been doing that he is to The committee thereupon adjourn

think.

Mr. Harrison: The Gas Light Committee sent that ordinance in.

Mr. Betts: That had to do with certain wiring—

Mr. Harrison (interrupting): That ordinance had to do with planting ordinance had to do wit